

the news...

Academy Award winners

ie Hall." Woody Allen's wry comedy of his ions in love, was named best picture of 1977 0th Academy Awards presentation Monday

rd Dreyfuss of "The Goodbye Girl," and eanton of "Annie Hall," were named best ssas Redgrave, the anti-Nazi martyr of accepted the Oscar as best supporting and congratulated Academy voters for firm against "Zion hoodlums." The British had aroused condemnation by the Jewish League for a pro-Palestinian documentary sponsored.

Israel begins withdrawal

— Israel announced Monday that it had a gradual withdrawal from southern , occupied by Israeli forces in an air, land strike against Palestinian guerrilla positions hraeli military command said a "significant out of forces" had begun a week ago and soldiers were being replace by United Na- sacking troops. But the command gave is of the withdrawal, saying: "The plan will e public only after the subject has been l with the U.N. authorities."

Utah...

Restraining order lifted

LAKE CITY (AP)—A Utah judge Monday e restraining order against Curtis-Wright its announced efforts to take control of Ken- Copper Corp.

District Court Judge David K. Winder lift- can he had imposed March 21 and extended rdsday against Curtis-Wright's purchasing, eeking proxies for its recently acquired 9.9 interest in Kennecott. scott officials in New York had no im- comment. scott attorney Keith Taylor said last week rtis-Wright had filed documents stating it y to sell Carbonadium, a Kennecott sub- for over \$600 million and distribute assets to ders. eak said there also indications the firm so sell Kennecott's Utah Copper Division, e's largest industrial employer.

Polygamist charged

E, Utah (AP)—Polygamist cult leader Ervil aron and two of his followers have been with first-degree murder in the 1975 death polygamist Robert Hunt Simons, says Car- nity Attorney Ronald B. Boutwell. ell said Sunday the complaint was filed y before Judge Ralph Christensen of the Court of the 19th Precinct in Carbon County. LeBaron, 53, the complaint names as defend- Earl C. Clayworth, 25, and Edward Marston, 23, Boutwell said. ell said he thinks a body found buried in the rm Wellington Friday is that of Simons. The edical Examiner's office in Salt Lake City is m an autopsy on the body today. e have described LeBaron as a self- ed prophet who claims the right to com- plicitous assassinations and the leader of a several hundred polygamists called "The of the Lamb of God."

Rezoning considered

rem City Council will consider a proposed nge Tuesday at 7 p.m. ea located between Center Street and 800 nd between 400 East and State street could ed as a single family (R-1-A) zone, and is presently three different multiple ones.

uncil approved the concept of the ordinance esday, but tabled the matter until special ns were added to the ordinance. n the agenda are ordinances requiring street n homes and changing the multiple family ance procedures.

campus...

Museum hours announced

ls of the Monte L. Bean Life Science e have announced the evening and weekend e the museum. m manager, Dr. Douglas C. Cox, said the e will be open the second and fourth Monday first and third Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. eends, visitors can tour the building from 2 to 4 p.m. eekday hours of the museum are from 8 a.m.

Grade report distribution

reports will be distributed for Winter 1978 on Tuesday, May 2, in 394 and 396 n Center. If students will not be here May 2 id like their grades mailed to them after ey may leave a self-addressed stamped en- n the Records Office, B-150 ASB, and they mailed to them. ng of winter grades to the transcripts will e May 2, 3, and 4. Transcripts with winter n them will not be available until after that ring the week of May 1 to May 5, the Office will be on limited service.

In the weather...

ng clouds and a 70 percent chance of rain or snow e Tuesday's weather. inds are predicted and temperatures are expected o 40 near 50 and a low near 30.

Herman Kahn forum speaker

In recent years many concerned, intelligent people have become pessimistic about economic, technological and industrial development.

These people make up the "New Class" and advocate a slowdown in progress, according to Herman Kahn, today's forum speaker.

Kahn, founder and director of the Hudson Research Institute, will discuss the "New Class" and some of their justified concerns about pollution, energy and over-population today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Kahn, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Center for Inter-American Relations, believes there are some problems which are potentially disastrous to the U.S., but most are only "growing pains of success."

He said, the application of a little "intelligence and good management in dealing with current problems can enable economic growth to continue for a considerable period of time to the benefit, rather than the detriment, of mankind. We need to understand the problems that accompany progress rather than try to reduce or eliminate it.

"We have a government 'for the people' but no realization that there are goals higher than the welfare of the people such as the glory of God, national honor, great projects and achievements," he said.

Carter cautions African officials

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Carter returned home Monday from his precedent-setting Third World tour during which he warned South Africa that failure to accept reasonable proposals to end white rule in black Namibia could lead to serious trouble with the United States.

The president landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington after a nearly 10-hour flight from Liberia on the West Coast of Africa. Carter received a wild welcome during a four-hour stopover in Liberia.

His trip, which earlier had taken him to Lagos, Nigeria, was the first official visit by an American president to black Africa. Carter, who left Washington seven days ago, also went to Venezuela and Brazil.

"I thought it was a great trip," he said, summing up the 14,575-mile journey with his wife, Rosalynn, and their 10-year-old daughter, Amy. "Much better than we had anticipated in every way."

Carter's most enthusiastic welcome came in Liberia, where the government declared a holiday and tens of thousands — men in western garb, youngsters in dashikis and barebreasted women in colorful skirts — cheered, waved palm fronds and danced in the streets.

"The crowd has gone wild!" shouted an announcer on Liberian radio. "There is absolutely no control! This is impossible!"

Amy stood in her father's limousine with its top removed and waved. The president stood from time to time and waved, too.

Carter told reporters on his flight to Monrovia that if the South Africans "reject a reasonable proposal and move unilaterally, it would be a serious indication of their unwillingness to comply" with the views, and decisions of the world community.

Such action by South Africa, Carter said, was "one thing that can

precipitate a more serious difference between us and South Africa."

The United States and four other western powers are trying to negotiate peaceful South African withdrawal from Namibia, the black nationalist name for South-West Africa, where the black majority is held under white South African rule in open defiance of the United Nations.

The president, in his warning to South African Prime Minister John Vorster, did not say what action the United States might take.

Vorster said in Cape Town, South Africa, that he would study the full text of Carter's speech before commenting.

U.S. rejection of a total economic embargo against South Africa was one of the key differences that developed during the president's talks with Nigerian leader Olusegun Obasanjo.

"I think he (Obasanjo) would be much more aggressive in a total embargo against South Africa," Carter said.

Wells Freedom Archives inaugurated

Pres. Benson warns liberty threatened

"All over the world the light of freedom is being diminished," President Ezra Taft Benson of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles declared Monday at BYU.

In a luncheon honoring the founding of the Kenneth D. Wells Freedom Archives in the Lee Library, Elder Benson said a great struggle is being waged throughout the world for the minds of men.

"At issue," he added, "is whether or not man's basic inalienable rights of life, liberty, property, and pursuit of happiness shall be recognized. It is the same struggle over which the war in heaven was waged."

Elder Benson pointed out that freedom is a God-given, eternal principle which was confirmed in the heavens before this earth-life, yet 45 per cent of the people in the world today live under totalitarian dictatorships or forms of government which deny political and religious freedoms.

"In recent years," he said, "we have witnessed a corrosion of the Constitutional government established by our forefathers."

The liberties that do exist today are exceptions in man's history, Elder Benson continued, because most people in the past have only known tyranny.

He urged those at the luncheon to "never forget this nation was ordained for freedom."

He said few other nations have enjoyed free speech, ownership of property, religious freedom and many other liberties.

Elder Benson said communism is "a system of slavery," which now dominates over one billion of the earth's inhabitants. Even in free nations governments are encroaching upon the lives of citizens through taxation and regulation.

"No longer may it be said that we are a nation united under God," Elder Benson declared, adding



Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, donor of the new BYU Freedom Archives, stresses the importance of freedom in a speech during inauguration ceremonies Monday.

Wells shares freedom views

By MICHAEL J. ROUECHE
Universe Staff Writer

Freedom is God's master plan through the ages, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, founder of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, told a capacity crowd Monday in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The speech was part of a ceremony inaugurating the Kenneth D. Wells Freedom Archives.

Wells, a three-year convert to the LDS Church, told the audience, "This is the greatest university in the world."

He stressed he was proud of what he saw at BYU and urged student support of President Oaks. He added that BYU's leadership is important to the world.

He expressed his hope that "the Wells Freedom Archives may help fashion stronger and fairer columns of belief" in God, Jesus Christ, the restored gospel and in "shared wisdom from the Holy Ghost."

It will also, he hopes, attract freedom's scholars and become a world-known center of excellence.

He also said that all the problems in the world can be overcome by living the gospel and the principles of individual freedom.

"I pray for loyalty and dedication to our land of God and freedom ever protected and guarded national treasure, the Constitution of the United States."

"Some believe the country will die," Wells said. "I believe it will not."

"The Church is right and the concept of the Church we must teach that no nation has ever been destroyed that has kept the commandments of God."

He said the destruction of the constitution of the United States is fundamental to the plans of our self-appointed enemies.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Y Ambassadors plan tour of Soviet Union

By HEIDI WALDROP
Universe Staff Writer

The international section of the Young Ambassadors will be the first BYU or LDS church performance group to perform in the Soviet Union.

The Young Ambassadors leave May 24 for a six-week tour of Poland and the Soviet Union.

Arriving in Warsaw May 26, the troupe is scheduled to perform in every major city in Poland for three weeks.

From Warsaw the group flies to Moscow June 14 for a tour of the Soviet Union until June 28. Included is a four-day stay in the Krestov Velikykh Youth Camp where the performers will stage two large outdoor shows.

The trip to Russia will give the Young Ambassadors an opportunity for interchange with the performers from the Soviet Union, Randy Boothe, music director, said.

Accompanying the 15 singers and dancers will be a 10-piece backup band, technicians, photographers and public relations people for a total of 31 people, he added. "President Oaks will be joining us in Russia and may stay until he joins the Lamanite Generation in Scandinavia."

The Young Ambassadors are being sponsored by The Friendship Ambassadors, a New York corporation that works toward a greater understanding between nations of the world. The Friendship Ambassadors sponsor groups each year for travel around the world. All arrangements for travel, visas, accommodations and performances are directed by the New York corporation, Boothe said. Plans are made through the Soviet travel agency, Sputnik, "and they will have one of their guides with us," he added.

Each performer contributes \$800 to

the total cost of the tour, according to Boothe. "Much of the money has come from the money we've generated by performances and record sales."

The Young Ambassadors will perform an average of two times in each city or about every other day. Sometimes they will have to travel for a day to get to the next performance.

A native of the Soviet Union, Miriam Mortan, will travel with the group as assistant tour manager. "She will be there to smooth things over; she has contacts," Boothe explained.

Tour manager Gary Browning is currently teaching the tour members Polish and Russian. In the language class, which meets three times weekly, students learn not only the language but also the politics and culture of the nation.

The program to be performed includes a 15-minute section in either Russian or Polish. Some of the American songs in the program have been translated. Folk songs of each country in the native language will also be sung. "People will be amazed that we speak the language at all," Boothe said.

One such folk song, "May There Always Be Sunshine," is Russian. It was written by a young boy who hoped in spite of the war there would always be "sunshine, mama and me," Boothe explained. "Everybody there knows and loves it. I think they'll be impressed that Americans sing it."

The show is geared more to the visual side — the lighting, singers and dancers, according to Boothe. "We've concentrated on the visual this year so that it doesn't matter whether they understand words."

Different students speaking Russian

(Cont. on p. 4)



National Dance Champions appear at ball

The undefeated National Dance Champions, Linda Dean and Vernon Brock performed during a floor show at the top six International Latin Dancers in the world.

Friday. They have been the champions for five years and are ranked among the top six International Latin Dancers in the world.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Quotations expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$18 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 208 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Collector fights to keep junk; county begins forced cleanup

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

Fred Buhler woke up Saturday morning to the sound of one dump truck, three pickups and a two-ton flatbed roaring into his driveway.

A cleanup force, led by Gerald Bringham, chairman of a Utah County beautification project, was entering Buhler's Highland property to dispose of his junk.

"We had to do a forced cleanup because Buhler hasn't cleaned his property to my satisfaction," Bringham said.

Buhler entered an agreement with the Utah County Commission Nov. 9 in which he promised he would have his junk removed by Dec. 10. He didn't meet the Dec. 10 deadline, but did clean up a 70-foot area which Bringham said was a satisfactory start.

The cleanup crew arrived at the Buhler homestead at 6 a.m. Saturday and spent approximately two hours loading the dump truck, pickups and flatbed.

The Utah County SWAT team was also on the scene to take care of possible interferences. Buhler's son, Brad, 14, was handcuffed and kept in a police car because "he was interfering with the cleanup," Bringham said.

Buhler did not leave his home when Bringham first arrived, but his sons drove cars into the driveway to try to prevent the cleanup crew from entering.

Later Buhler went outside and parked his wrecker in the driveway so the dump trucks couldn't get through. "We pushed the wrecker out of the way manually," Bringham said.

The junk was disposed of at Orem City dump, north of Geneva Steel, where it was plowed over with dirt.

"They threw everything onto the trucks, including my pig feed, cheese, margarine, tomato boxes, copper wire, scrap iron, pig buckets and three or four basketballs," Buhler said.

But Bringham said, "Nothing of value was taken by the cleanup crew. We promised Buhler before we went we wouldn't dispose of anything but junk, and we didn't."

Friday afternoon Bringham visited Buhler's property and told Buhler's son, Slade, he would be there Saturday with dump trucks. No other warning was given.

Buhler will be billed for the total cost of the Saturday project. The dump truck cost \$10 per hour and the pickups \$5 per hour, according to Bringham. There are also overtime salaries for seven parks and recreation department employees and for five deputies from the sheriff's department.

"We have given Buhler another area to have cleaned by Friday. If he hasn't cleaned it up by then, we will be in there again next Saturday with our dump trucks," Bringham said.

The price of electricity in Utah has not yet been affected by the coal strike, but it may be before the summer is over.

Grant Pendleton, UP&L public information supervisor, said power had to be imported from private companies in the Northwest during the coal strike.

"It cost us \$1.8 million in excess of what we could have generated on our own," he explained. "We applied to the Utah Public Service Commission for an increase and are waiting for a hearing date to be scheduled."

Increased fuel costs, labor and inflation were cited by Pendleton as some of the reasons for the cost increase that he said "will be passed on to the consumers." The Public Service Commission is investigating the necessity of the proposed increases before the hearing date is set.

Bud Bonnett, Provo power director, said Provo residents have not been affected by the coal strike. "We still have plenty of reserves and it will be June before we buy more coal or do any more generating."

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Manson conviction upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Manson's bid to have his conviction and life sentence overturned in the 1969 murders of two California men was turned down by the Supreme Court today.

The justices left intact Manson's 1970 conviction for the murders of Gary Allan Hinman and Donald

"Shorty" Shea. Police say the two were killed within weeks of the LaBianca mass murders.

Hinman's body was found in Malibu home in late July 1969. Body of Shea, a handyman who at a ranch where Manson and followers stayed, was never discovered. Prosecutors said he was killed sometime in August 1969.

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TUESDAY APRIL 4 — Marriott Center



Herman Kahn

Director of the Hudson Institute



Three groups of upper class and upper middle class origin form a Triad which vehemently opposes economic growth in particular and our modern technological society in general: the "radical" rich, the leisure class, and the neo-liberal "New Class." The latter group is the most interesting and important of the three. Possessing language, aesthetic, and analytical skills, the New Class tends to dominate the media, much of the educational establishment, and government regulatory apparatus and other staff. They therefore exercise disproportionate influence in our society.

The result of the devotion of the Anti-Growth Triad to new emphases in U.S. values may well be a premature deceleration of U.S. growth and dynamism in general — well before the year 2000.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater Following Assembly

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Officials open site for fair

With dignitaries pulling the plow, Fair Board Chairman Kent Prestwich turned the first furrow at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Utah County Fair building.

Nearly 100 people attended the festivities at 400 S. Main in Spanish Fork last week.

Utah County Commissioners Karl Lyman and Ken Pingar, Spanish Fork Mayor Brent D. Hansen and Spanish Fork City Councilmen, Miss Utah County and Miss Spanish Fork also helped dig the first furrow at the site.

Lyman, chairman of the County Commission, paid tribute to "those hundreds of people who volunteer their time to the county" in the opening address of the ceremony.

The building will be completed by June, well in advance of the fair, and will be 24,000 square feet. Not being used for the fair, the building will be used as tennis courts and other recreational activities.

'One in a million' Y Honor Council seeks to boost student morale

People are like oranges. From the outward appearance, they may seem to be the same; yet if studied closely, each one is found to be unique.

This is what the ASBYU Honor Council is attempting to demonstrate during this current "One In A Million Week."

Throughout the week the Honor Council will try to show ways in which people are unique. "This uniqueness doesn't have to be something that is lifted up in the eyes of the world," said Coral Sweeney, chairman of "One In A Million Week."

The theme for the week is "I Am An Orange," said Miss Sweeney, who explained, "One orange looks much the same as another, but if you study it more closely you'll discover there is a difference. They are not all the same. They may be different in taste or size or color, but they are different."

The Honor Council was established as a part of the campaign platform of President Martin Reeder and Vice President Randy Holmgren in the 1977 ASBYU elections. The purpose of the council is to promote the uniqueness of BYU.

According to Miss Sweeney the objective of "One In A Million Week" is to have students "leave school in April with a good feeling about themselves. If we can do that for just five people, it will be a success."

There will be displays, speakers and movies in the ELWC Reception Center throughout the week.

Monday, the Intercollegiate Knights manned a booth entitled, "Are You Trying To Be Something You're Not?"

Films of the Homefront series, television commercials produced by the LDS Church, will be shown in the Reception Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. by the Sound Celebration, a singing group from a local high school.

A rally will be held Wednesday at noon in the east end of the Harold B. Lee Library.

George Durrant, a noted speaker and former BYU professor of religion, will speak Thursday on "I Am An Orange" at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The movie "John Baker's Last Race" will be shown in the Reception Center from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"What Makes Mormons Run," a film narrated by Paul Harvey, will be shown Friday.

Hatch seeks four interns

Summer interns are being sought to work in Sen. Orrin Hatch's Provo office.

Students have been able to receive political science credit for their work in the past, according to Provo Director Bonnie Candy. "It would be great experience," she said.

Interns will be involved in constituent work and in the compilation of a media report to be submitted to the senator.

The three or four interns needed by the office would be required to work only a couple of hours a day, allowing them to also attend school.

Interested persons should call 375-7881 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ELWC Ballroom
April 7
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ELWC Ballroom
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Y journalists win awards

BYU led the field for regional journalism awards announced in the Mark of Excellence competition of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi (SPJ-SDX).

The 1977 awards went to 23 college and university students in Region 9, which includes Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and El Paso, Texas.

A former Daily Universe photographer, Scott Packer, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., took first place in the SPJ-SDX Feature Photo category. Students from the University of Wyoming and Utah State University followed with second and third place awards.

Bradley Sheppard, a BYU senior in communications/photography from Idaho Falls, took second place in the Spot News Photo category. Brent Petersen, a BYU junior from Laramie, Wyo., took third place in the same category.

Daily Universe cartoonist Stephen R. Benson, a sophomore from Dallas, clinched second place in the Cartooning category, with University of New Mexico students taking first and third.

A former Daily Universe managing editor, Gary Page, an alumnus from Lubbock, Tex., took first place in Spot News Newspaper Reporting, while Sybel Alger, a BYU senior in journalism from Las Vegas, Nev., took second.

The TV Spot News Reporting category was claimed by KBYU's Jim

Monday Magazine took first place as Best Student Magazine, while Century 2 was named third best magazine in the region.

The best student newspaper award went to New Mexico University, with the University

of Wyoming placing second and BYU third.

First place finishers in the various categories will advance to the national SPJ-SDX Mark of Excellence competition, and national winners will be announced in the summer.

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Update

tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
Honor Council - "One In A Million" Week Home Front Series - 5:30 p.m. Down Lounge Forum Assembly - Dr. Herman Ruiz - Marriott Center - 10:00 a.m. Baseball - BYU vs. Utah State - 1:00 p.m. State of the Studentbody Address - 384 ELWC - 4:00 p.m. MARS	Honor Council - "One In A Million" Week - Step Down Lounge SOCIAL OFFICE - Video Tape Series - 1) Ali Shaver, 2) Superman, 3) Bermuda Triangle - Step Down Lounge	Honor Council - "One In A Million" Week - John Baker's Last Race - Step Down Lounge Lecture - George Durrant - Ballroom ELWC - 10:00 a.m.	Honor Council - "One In A Million" Week - Paul Harvey Comments - "What Makes Mormons Run" - Step Down Lounge Western Spiritual Lecture - Condo Recor - 12:10 p.m. Varsity Theater Baseball - BYU vs. Utah - 7:30 p.m. SPJ-SDX 911-2 - Feature Editing and Design - 7:30 p.m. Ballroom ELWC Young Adult Performances Memorial Lounge ELWC - 8:00 p.m.	Baseball - BYU vs. Utah - 1:00 p.m. Stake Activity Night

a weekly update of events presented by the ASBYU Social Office

•Young Ambassadors plan six-week goodwill tour

(Cont. from p. 1)

or Polish will be master of ceremonies for the shows.

Besides folk songs, the show will include soft rock, American folk and

Smokey Says:



nostalgia, American theater, jazz rock, a fire knife dance and a Zuni Hop Dance.

Some of the lyrics will be printed in the program in the native language of each country, Bothe said.

He feels there is a strong point to get across to the people of Poland and the Soviet Union. "We feel strongly that we represent more than entertainment. We definitely feel we are planting seeds."

"It has enormous potential for doing good," Browning said. "My hope is that we can overcome some of the prejudice that the Soviets have against the United States and the church."

Browning feels there is currently suspicion and fear and wants to improve the relationship. "We won't confuse politics with the gospel. Our trip is for understanding them better and having them understand us better—politics aside."

Ambassador visits Utah

The Russian Consul General from San Francisco paid an unexpected visit to Utah, ending with a trip to Provo which included a tour of the BYU campus, the Osmond studios and lunch at a local ski resort.

Consul General Alexander I. Zinchuk arrived in Salt Lake Monday night, accompanied by Vice Consul Eugene Bozhano.

Zinchuk was scheduled to speak Tuesday at the Rotary Club in Salt Lake.

He met with the LDS First Presidency at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and on Wednesday visited Temple Square and Welfare Square.

Ronald T. Jones, a business consultant from Salt Lake, was host of the visit. He described the visit by the two diplomats as purely social.

Professors vie for yearly awards

By JULI BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Professor of the Year has been chosen and will be announced at Tuesday's forum, according to Steve Stringham, Professors of the Month and Year chairman.

He will probably be selected from one of the 1977-78 Professors of the Month. Stringham said. These are George Pace, Eric Stephan, Brent Hafen, Russell Horiuchi, James McDonald and Kent Van De Graaff.

Pace, October's Professor of the Month, has been a member of the BYU Religion department for 10 years. He says "students here are so fantastically receptive to the gospel of Christ that it's been a beautiful experience to teach here."

"The students here are so excited about learning. I never dreamed I'd have such a marvelous opportunity to teach and feel the spirit of the brethren."

Eric Stephan, professor of communications, says "BYU is a great place. What I like best is that you can take theological concepts and use them in class as they pertain to various disciplines. This is a step beyond the textbooks and takes us a leap past any discipline taught in any university."

Stephan came to BYU nine years ago. Stephan's hobbies are radio communication, electronics and drag racing — not as a spectator, as a participant.

Health Sciences professor Brent Hafen came to BYU in fall 1969 and says his favorite thing about BYU is the freedom. "There's more freedom here than at any other school I've been at."

"I also like the progressiveness. Here at BYU I can do most of the things that I would like to do."

One of the things he likes to do is dance with his wife. He also likes to golf. But one of his main interests is research, and he is currently studying suicide in the Wasatch front.

Hafen is also completing books on drugs and nutrition and was one of the writers of the "Prescriptions for Health" textbook used in classes here.

Dr. Russell Horiuchi of the Geography department is probably as well known for his sense of humor as for his geographic knowledge. He came to BYU in 1961 ("I'm just a flunky,") and says he really likes the students here.

Horiuchi is a native of Hawaii. His reaction to winning the Professor of the Month award is "it's a little embarrassing, because there are lots of really good teachers here that never get recognized."

He served in U.S. military intelligence in World

War II and was stationed at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Japan when he met his wife, currently a part-time teacher in the language department.

Horiuchi says his hobbies are fishing and watching "rough and tough football games."

James McDonald, a professor in the Math Department, came to BYU about six years ago. He says BYU students are "a great bunch of people."

He teaches mathematical economics and econometrics, which he describes as "a combination of math, economics and statistics." One of his hobbies is writing articles on econometrics for math journals. His other hobbies are paddleball, hiking and jogging.

McDonald called his Professor of the Month Award "the choicest experience" he has had at BYU and says he was "very pleased and flattered to receive it."

Zoology assistant professor Kent Van De Graaff, who came to BYU three years ago, says "students here are genuinely searching for truth, and with that attitude they are so easy to teach."

Chosen Professor of the Month in March, Van De Graaff, a young and new faculty member, said "I

•Pres. Benson speaks out

(Cont. from p. 1)

that the principles which brought America prosperity have been forgotten.

He then presented seven economic principles which he said need to be revived. These involve economy in security, abundance, efficient production, a willing labor force, incentives, the profit motive and the oppression of government controls, regulations and spiraling taxes.

"Any attempt through government intervention to redistribute the material rewards of labor can only result in the eventual destruction of the productive base of society, without which real abundance and security for more than the ruling elite are quite impossible," he said.

Elder Benson decried a spiritual decline in America. "Unless we as citizens of this nation forsake our sins, political and otherwise, and return to the fundamental principles of Christianity and of constitutional government, we will lose our political liberties, our free institutions, and will stand in jeopardy before God of losing our exaltation."

He said America holds the best hope for mankind. "And it will be to our shame and disgrace before God and man if we allow that hope to wither and die."

•Wells Archives open

(Cont. from p. 1)

He recalled a recent experience where he was looking out over the Provo Temple from the window of a house and the thought passed over him that "what is going on in this building is the exact opposite of what is going on in a building of about the same size in Moscow — the political warfare building."

He described the communism of the Soviet Union as "a world conspiracy of grand design, a fake religion to hide it's

subversive conspiratorial methods."

Speaking of communists, Wells cautioned the audience to remember, "Without morality their word is never good."

Speaking of the constitution, Wells quoted J. Reuben Clark, Jr. as saying "It is not my belief, nor is it the doctrine of my Church, that the Constitution is a fully grown document. On the contrary, we believe it must grow and develop to meet the changing needs of an advancing world."

March warmer but wet; April expected to be dry

By DAVID R. JAMES
Universe Weather Writer

Since March came in like a lion, most people probably thought it would have gone out like a lamb. But it didn't. In fact, March 31 was the most weather-infested day of the month.

Around 3 p.m. Friday, a dark cloud-band, which stretched out along the mountains in the southern portion of Utah Valley, swung around to the northwestern section of Utah Lake. Within an hour, it had moved into Provo.

A strong south wind developed ahead of the squall line, sending a dust storm north along the Provo bench just east of campus. The peak wind gust recorded at BYU was 62 miles per hour. There were reports of shingles flying off house tops as well as

downed trees in southeastern Provo.

Next came lightning and thunder with a brief, moderate rain. Before the storm hit, the temperature was 70 degrees. Ten minutes later, it was 50 degrees. A total of .07 inch of rain was measured at BYU by 4 p.m., bringing the March precipitation total to 4.36 inches, which helped shatter the old record of 3.34 inches in 1916. March 1978 was the fourth wettest month on record in Provo.

A few days before the end-of-March storm, the weather was a sunny 77 degrees at BYU, the warmest since Oct. 26, when the temperature reached 79 degrees.

BYU received one light blanket of snow during March when an overnight storm deposited two inches on the 14th.

The average daily high in March was 56.5 degrees, above the normal low 50's. The

average low was 37.4,

well above the normal of 30 degrees. The coldest March morning was 26 degrees, occurring on the 16th.

April is normally the wettest month of the year in Utah. The normal amount of precipitation exceeds one and a half inches. Already, 0.76 of an inch has fallen on BYU during the first three days of April, which brings the season total, since Oct. 1, to 14.51 inches. Average highs in April are in the low 60's and nights average in the mid-30's.

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook indicates drier and warmer than normal weather for April, although another rain or snow storm is predicted for today.



was very awed, flattered and surprised. It tremendous tribute."

Van De Graaff previously taught horse anatomy at the University of Minnesota and terested in animal life. He says he loves the

His hobbies are oil painting, stamp collection and tennis.

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'Tena' continues at Pardoe

Bob Dunn takes on all comers as Tom Fitzgerald 'Tena,' which continues this week at the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Tickets are going fast, with one night sold out for the musical, based on the

book "Papa Married a Mormon," by J.D. Fitzgerald. The script for the play was authored by BYU faculty member Dr. Charles W. Whitman. Music is by Roger Hoffman.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

World viola congress to be held at Y in '79

More than 500 violists from various parts of the world will converge on BYU during July 1979 to attend the International Viola Congress, according to the BYU Department of Music.

The International Congress, with its headquarters in Salzburg, Austria, is an organization of amateur and professional violists as well as viola makers. The purpose of the congress is to promote viola performance, research and construction.

A series of concerts, forums, master classes and various competitions will be part of the activities planned, according to Dr. David Dalton of the BYU Music Department.

Dalton is chairman of the 1979 Congress. Special guest for the congress will be William Penrose, considered by most critics, according to Dalton, as the world's greatest violist.

Primrose recently donated his life-long collection of memorabilia to BYU, establishing the William Primrose Collection under the auspices of the Harold B. Lee Library. His memoirs, entitled "Walk on the North Side," will be published by BYU press this month.

BYU's largest and smallest singing groups will combine in a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Largest, smallest to join in concert

Brandt Curtis, director of the University Chorale and Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of the Chamber Singers, will present an evening of novel sacred songs and Easter Music.

A sample of the selections to be presented include "A Prayer for Brotherhood," "An Easter Alleluia," "Of Crows and Clusters," "Hearts and Voices Heavenward Raise" and "The Lord's Prayer." The evening is free to all BYU students, faculty and staff.

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Provo

Flute, clarinet to be featured in joint music recital tonight

Two music education majors will present a joint flute-clarinet recital tonight at 6 in the Recital Hall, C.

Flutist Karen Arington, a student from Baltimore, Md., and clarinetist Scott Sommerfeldt, a student of Dr. David Randall, per-

form with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. A native of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, Sommerfeldt will present a program consisting of Bernstein's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Brahms' "First Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," and "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Poulenc.

Her accompanists are Tammy Blahoff on the harp and Ruth Parcell, piano.

Clarinetist Scott Sommerfeldt, a student of Dr. David Randall, per-

forms with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. A native of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, Sommerfeldt will present a program consisting of Bernstein's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Brahms' "First Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," and "Sonata for Flute and Piano," by Poulenc.

Sommerfeldt and Miss Arrington will join in performing "Chores," by H. Villa.

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Star Wars' composition to be played on program

"Star Wars" composer John Williams joins world-famous conductor Andre Previn tonight at 8 on U-TV as "Previn and the Star Wars" begins its second season. Williams, who also authored the music for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," conducts his "Star Wars" as Public Broadcasting System's "The Music That Made the Movies."

The program features some of the greatest music, dis-

tinguished Shakespearean films and other film classics.

Williams, in addition to his two "intergalactic" scores, scored "Jaws," "The Poseidon Adventure," "The Reivers" and "Jane Eyre."

Previn and Williams discuss music for the movies during the show. Previn has written music for more than 40 Hollywood films, and has been nominated 14 times for an Academy Award. He has won four Oscars.

"Previn and the Pittsburgh" will continue on KBYU-TV weekly.

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2 sleeping rms-4 men. Close to campus. Call 377-7031, 1149 Cherry Lane.

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14-Contracts for Sale

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Y soccer team, ruggers take wins

By THAYNE HANSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's soccer team trounced the Berlin Soccer Club of Salt Lake 3-0 in the first Utah League spring season game last Saturday, and the Cougar ruggers downed the Pocatello Zebras 34-4 in other action.

For the soccerists, freshman newcomers from Bolivia Mario Hernandez and Louis Lobo displayed some remarkable skill in ball control to help deliver the win, according to Coach Jim Dursara.

BYU took 17 shots, compared to seven by Berlin. "We had better control over the ball but lacked accurate passing," added Dursara.

Ruggers win

The BYU rugby team jumped to a quick 12-0 lead against the Pocatello Zebras Saturday and then coasted to a 34-4 win.

The Cougars' consistent ball-handling secured the win, despite the fact that the Zebras outweighed the BYU team by 15-20 pounds per man.

"The difference was that when we got the ball we did something with it," said Coach John Seggar.

The BYU ruggers scored their first touchdown only two minutes into the first half. "That is quicker than we usually start," Seggar said.

Widen lead

Then, after punching in another score at the 10-minute mark, Seggar said he told his players to get another one before the half. The Cougars obediently widened their lead to 16-0 and the Pocatello club was in trouble.

"It is pretty tough to come back that far against a team like us," Seggar said. "When you get that kind of a lead you know you can do it and play with poise."

This week the Cougars will travel to Colorado to take on the two best teams of the state. They are scheduled to play the Air Force squad on Thursday and then move to Denver to take on the Denver Harlequins.

Fencers win Boise match

BYU's fencing team captured the first place trophy at the Northwest Fencing Tournament, hosted by Boise State University last Saturday.

BYU tallied 36 points in team competition with first place performances by Kent Crosby in men's foil and Donna Sue Ward in women's foil.

This tournament included top national competitors from teams in Idaho, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

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Cougars host SUSC in baseball warmup

By ANTONE CLARK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team takes its final warmup before the real thing as it hosts Southern Utah State College in a double-header today beginning at 1 p.m.

Thursday the Cats begin WAC wars, hosting the University of Utah.

Coach Gary Pullins plans to start left-hander Tyler Steinbach in the opener and come back with Rob Blythe in the second game.

Layoff hurts

"The layoff might have hurt us a little and we're anxious to play some ball games," Pullins said. Games scheduled last weekend were rained out.

Heading into the WAC season, Pullins said the Cougars are much farther ahead their progress this season than they were at the same point last year. "Our pitching depth is better and our running speed has greatly improved," Pullins said. "And our

defense the last four games of the Spartan Classic was real solid."

Play everyone

Steinbach and Blythe, who both figure in BYU's bullpen for the WAC season, will take the mound with earned run averages of 3.60 and 5.14 respectively.

"We will probably play everyone but the pitchers," Pullins said. "SUSC has some good pitching and could give us some good ball games."

BYU enters the doubleheader sporting a season record of 22-8 (14-8 against NCAA competition).

Y offense

Offensively, Cougar fans can expect to see some runs. The Cat machine averages .306 at the plate as a team, with 26 home runs and 177 runs in just 22 games. Those figures could climb if the Nelson brothers, Clyde and Kim, break out of their hitting slumps.

Kim, who led the Cougars with a .386 average last year, is hitting .266 thus far this

season, while Clyde is struggling at .199 compared with last season's .322 batting average.

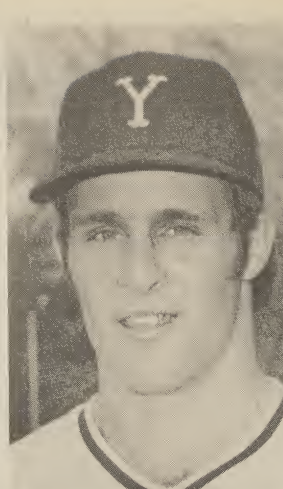
While the offense is busy cranking out runs, the pitching staff has held the opposition to a .235 team average, yielding nine home runs and 90 runs.

On the base paths the Cats have swiped 33 bases, while their opponents have stolen 21.

Jayvee team

The Cougar JV team will also play at 1 p.m. today against North-western Colorado on the field north of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The JV team will then travel to Idaho this week to take on Ricks College and play in the CSI Tournament in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Kim Nelson, Cougar baseball team co-captain, is one of the top batters on the Y team.

Evansville seeks eligibility ruling

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The University of Evansville, wiped out last season by tragedy, is fident the NCAA will approve its petition for immediate basketball eligibility for transfer students.

And that, says Athletic Director Jim Byers, will provide "maturity in a hurry," for the rebuild Aces' program in the wake of the Dec. 13 plane crash in which all 14 team members and the coach killed.

Evansville's petition, to be presented at NCAA's April 23 meeting, is based on an NCAA rule that was adopted after several Wichita State basketball players died in a plane crash in 1970.

The rule was to apply to "institutions which suffered extraordinary personnel losses."

"I would think the NCAA would look favorably towards it (the Evansville petition)," Byers said.

"No one has ever applied under this rule since it was adopted, so we don't have any previous precedents to use as guidelines," Byers said. "But considering our situation, which is extreme like the others, the chances look pretty good."

In February, Evansville hired Dick Walters, coach at DuPage Junior College near Chicago, to succeed Coach Watson. So far, Walters' only recruit is Randy Okresik, who is transferring to Evansville from DuPage.

If the NCAA approves the petition, Byers says the school's previous school must okay his immediate eligibility.

The rule could open a new path for Walters' rebuilding program, although the university could initiate contact with a player desiring to transfer.

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